

Overpopulation: Will Man Have Standing Room Only?

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of four articles by Lester On and Herb Fraser on overpopulation.

"The human race is moving fast in the direction of standing room only," according to Dr. Carl Duncan, chairman of the Natural Science area and professor of entomology and science education.

"However, we won't even come close to it," he predicted, "because natural forces will take over long before the population becomes that dense, and the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will ride again."

"But man, as an intelligent animal, must not wait for war, disease, pestilence and famine to re-

turn," he warned. "Man must use his intelligence to control population, and not rely on the natural controls which we have been striving to escape."

THE PROBLEM

Here is the problem as Dr. Duncan sees it:

Man is related to the earth as a living thing, and as such he is subject to the same laws as other organisms. Biologically, there are three basic aspects of an organism's relation to the environment in which it lives.

First, any organism must be able, directly or indirectly, to obtain from its immediate environment all of the materials and forms of

energy needed to sustain life. The present food shortage is such that two-thirds of the world's population is not getting enough to eat.

Second, all organisms must maintain proper balance between food consumption and waste elimination. In addition, man must eliminate impurities in the air he breathes and the water he drinks. Smog is an increasingly serious problem for human and plant life alike. Man must also rid himself of the toxic substances that his own body creates.

Third, any organism's environment must receive, absorb, and neutralize waste at a rate rapid enough so that it won't accumu-

late. The present polluted condition of much of the earth's water and soil is evidence that man has not neutralized waste rapidly enough thus far.

MAN CAN CONTROL

The only organism possessing enough intelligence to control his environment is man. Steady improvement in medicine, in housing, and in storing and refrigerating food, have resulted in a tremendous increase in the birth rate and a vast decrease in the death rate.

Dr. Duncan listed what he says biologists have long recognized as man's three most basic needs: the need for food, water and air; the need for shelter; and the need for

protection from enemies. Man's enemies might be either men waging war or other organisms, such as predatory animals or disease-bearing germs.

NEED FOR DIVERSION

"An additional basic need has been added recently," the educator said. "Man now has a need for release from the pressures that he has brought upon himself, because of the size and complexity of society. This is a need for some diversion to rejuvenate his body and soul from the pressures of living."

"At best, what we are doing now is buying time," Professor Duncan said. "If a majority of the

world's people aren't getting enough to eat now, what will we do with double the population?

Science and agriculture will find new ways to support more people, but when the deserts are all cultivated and the minerals of the sea are tapped, where do we go then?"

CHEAPEST METHOD

For purposes of sanitation it is necessary to dispose of waste, and most of it is now going into the ocean, because it is the cheapest method of disposal, he said.

"But as we do this we are fast depleting one of the basic elements in maintaining our species," the science head emphasized.

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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1962

No. 64

Council Ends Semester With Rush of Legislation

Possibility of unit credit for student activities was referred to the college life committee Wednesday at Student Council's final meeting of the semester.

The move was made, however, after discussion led to a consideration of the original proposal—that the proposal be referred to the academic committee. Dr. Lowell Walter, council faculty adviser, had urged that if the council wanted the matter considered by the academic committee, it should provide for faculty and administrative representation since "the decision to give academic credit for student activity always concerns the faculty."

The academic committee said, however, it could not consider the matter until the first of March.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

In other actions, Student Council approved a motion that the campus problems committee work with Miss Janet Douglas, associate dean of students and activities, on a long-range plan regarding the international guest program.

The ASB president, in another motion that council approved, was to contact Warren W. Faus, associate professor of art, on the formation of a joint committee which would organize a permanent art planning committee.

Student Council also approved the following: temporary recognition to the SJS Folk song club and three resolutions recommending true rotation in the registration procedure, investigation of pre-registration procedure and that correspondence be sent to Chancellor Buel Gallagher, SJS President John T. Wahlquist and to each member of the state college board of trustees on the matter of state college architecture.

Three resignations were announced from two members of the

ASB Judiciary, Pat Hayes and Linda Hardin, who explained that scheduling conflicts for next semester had made the move necessary.

Jack Carson was approved in his appointment to the position of advertising manager of Lyke magazine.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointments to the following committees also were approved:

Freshman camp committee: Bob Gangi, assistant director; John Olsen, Lee Cox, Steve Frohling, Valerie Lowen, Janet Constantino and Peggy Kimball.

ASB representative of the examination committee: Ed Button.

Spartan-from-the-start committee: Barbara Mitchell, chairman.

Recognition committee: Bernie Mangseth.

Registration committee: Linda Johnson.

The following budgets also were passed: reserve for refunds, \$1500; social affairs committee, \$5030; Spartan-from-the-start committee, \$2400; women's extramural program, \$1374.92; rally committee, \$2160; Spartacamp committee, \$1357.50; radio-television account, \$705; and \$1088.49 for the four budgets of Co-Rec, Homecoming committee, intercollegiate pistol team and intramurals for their awards.

Final Examination Schedule

DATE	TIME OF EXAMS	CLASSES
Thursday Jan. 25	7:30-9:50 a.m.	9:30 Group II classes
	10-12:20 p.m.	9:30 Group I classes
	1-3:20 p.m.	all English A and IA classes
	3:30-5:50 p.m.	4:30 Group II classes
	7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Thursday classes
Friday Jan. 26	7:30-9:50 a.m.	10:30 Group I classes
	10-12:20 p.m.	10:30 Group II classes
	1-3:20 p.m.	12:30 Group II classes
	3:30-5:50 p.m.	12:30 Group I classes
Monday Jan. 29	7:30-9:50 a.m.	11:30 Group II classes
	10-12:20 p.m.	11:30 Group I classes
	1-3:20 p.m.	3:30 Group I classes
	3:30-5:50 p.m.	3:30 Group II classes
	7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Monday classes
Tuesday Jan. 30	7:30-9:50 a.m.	7:30 a.m. Group I classes
	10-12:20 p.m.	7:30 a.m. Group II classes
	1-3:20 p.m.	2:30 Group II classes
	3:30-5:50 p.m.	2:30 Group I classes
	7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Tuesday classes
Wednesday Jan. 31	7:30-9:50 a.m.	8:30 Group II classes
	10-12:20 p.m.	8:30 Group I classes
	1-3:20 p.m.	1:30 Group I classes
	3:30-5:50 p.m.	1:30 Group II classes
	7-9:20 p.m.	7 p.m. Wednesday classes
Thursday Feb. 1		special and make-up examinations
Group I classes meet daily: MWF, MTW, MWTh, MW, MF, WF, M, W, F.		
Group II classes meet: TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.		
Group I 4:30 classes and all 5:30 classes will have their finals at the last regular meeting of the class.		



—photo by Bill Thomas

NEW CAGES such as the one above will be possible for Dr. L. Richard Mewaldt's project because of his recent National Science Foundation grant of \$44,400. He is working on the "Migratory Restlessness in Birds," a project that started in 1958.

Zoology Prof Awarded \$44,400 Science Grant

A grant of \$44,400 has been awarded to Dr. L. Richard Mewaldt, associate professor of zool-

ogy, by the National Science Foundation, it was learned yesterday. The grant will enable Dr. Mewaldt to continue his research on "Migratory Restlessness in Birds," a project which was started in 1958 with an original NSF grant of \$33,000.

Dr. Mewaldt is using white-crowned sparrows which nest in Canada and Alaska and spend their winters in California.

NEW CAGES

"The grant will permit us to build a series of new activity orientation cages which will be air-conditioned and climate-controlled," he said.

"We place these birds in the cages at the appropriate seasons to see if they will orient their activity in the direction of their home," he continued.

"Each cage has eight perches around the periphery, each of them monitored to record the times the bird alights on the perch."

Dr. Mewaldt explained that "Birds that are night migrants, when placed in a cage, are restless at night during spring and fall migrating periods."

"These birds will move toward that sector of the cage and depress the perches in the direction in which they would normally migrate, namely, north in spring, south in fall."

'MANIPULATE' RATIOS

With the new cages, Dr. Mewaldt said "We will be able to manipulate the day and night ratios so that we can present the birds with spring conditions under

(Continued on Page 3)

Indian Role Given State For MUN

A delegation from San Jose State will represent India in the 13th session of the Model United Nations, which will be held at San Diego college on April 11 to 14.

The SJS delegation will be composed of 26 Spartans who applied for the job, were interviewed, and then selected by recommendation of Sharon Holly and Fred Karlson, delegation chairmen. The group adviser is Dr. George G. Bruntz, professor of political science.

Members of the delegation are studying preliminary reports on India and meet each Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the Student Union to discuss their progress. The meetings are open to the public.

San Jose State will be host to the Model United Nations next year, according to Carolyn Knehan, delegation member.

March 10 a regional conference will be held in preparation for the general assembly in April.

Delegation members from SJS are as follows: Fred Karlson, Sharon Holly, Tom Bruneau, Pat Butler, Janet Clow, Marilyn Cox, Terry Grebe, Florence Goudo, Harlene Heller, Lylal Holmberg, Nancy Jasper, Pat Kennedy, Carolyn Knehan and Virgil Knoche.

Paul Lansing, Steven Larson, Luana Mahan, Rey Naghabat, Samia Saour, Donald Seney, Elizabeth Stone, Carl Wilson, Rodney Diridon, Linda Allen, Jane Johnson and Bill Baker will attend.

Cornish Claims CDC Infiltrated With Reds

Communists in California Democratic clubs were named by Donald Cornish, former Santa Clara county Democratic central committee member, yesterday afternoon in Cafeteria rooms A and B in a speech sponsored by Students Against Communism.

"Let's Recapture the Democratic Party" was his subject. The present possessors are Communist infiltrators, according to Cornish.

Cornish used the House Committee on Un-American Activities testimony of Karl Prussion, former Communist party member who became an FBI informant, as the basis of his charges of Communist infiltration in the CDC.

"The Independent Progressive party emasculated the Democratic party in California," declared Cornish, who was a registered Republican until 1957.

'MOST EFFECTIVE'

"The IPP was termed by many people the most effective Communist group in the country," he stated.

Friday Flicks

"Cimarron," starring Glenn Ford, Maria Schell and Anne Baxter, will be shown at tonight's Friday Flicks at 7:30 in TH55. The film involves the pioneers of the Oklahoma land rush era and traces the founding of a newspaper dynasty.

TV Stations Film Engineering Dept.

The San Jose State Engineering building will be full of intensive activity this morning as cameramen from television stations KRON and KNTV shoot material for upcoming newscasts.

The activity is due to the near completion of the new \$10 million Engineering building. The building's opening will be heralded with an open house on March 1-3. Reporters and photographers from all papers in the area are expected to cover the open house.

world wire

BIGGEST PEACETIME BUDGET EVER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday sent Congress a \$92.5 billion budget for the 1963 fiscal year—biggest ever in peacetime—but said he still hoped to eke out a "modest" \$500 million surplus. He called it a blueprint for national "growth and strength." Kennedy's first complete budget called for repeal of the 10 per cent tax on train and bus travel, and a 1-cent increase on both regular letter and air mail stamps. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said the administration also hoped to cut income taxes early in 1963. Initial congressional reaction to the budget generally followed party lines. Republicans rapped it as another pattern for big spending and scoffed at the forecast of a surplus, but most Democrats praised it as a model of fiscal responsibility.

KREMLIN SHAKEUP MAY DETERMINE FUTURE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The course of the cold war for some time to come may be determined by the power struggle apparently taking place in the Kremlin, Soviet affairs experts said yesterday. U. S. officials are keeping a close watch for outward signs of Russia's internal troubles. They are trying to anticipate the outcome of what is believed to be a wide-ranging argument involving Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other top members of the Presidium. American authorities said the United States was not moving on any front to try to take advantage of the Soviet internal political dissension because it was not yet clear just what the result is going to be. The real effect on East-West relations could come only if there is some change in Soviet policy, which would require a new and different reaction from the United States and its allies. For the time being, government sources said, it is impossible to say who will win the Kremlin contest, or who will succeed Khrushchev should he be ousted.

Final Opportunity For Camp Signup

Today is the last day for students to sign up for Spartacamp. The camp session will be held March 17-18 at Asilomar camp ground near Monterey with reservations being given on a "first come, first served" basis. A \$12 fee, payable at time of signup, covers round-trip transportation, food and lodging while at camp. Signup booths are located in front of the Spartan bookstore, library quad, cafeteria and inside the cafeteria. Outdoor booths will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and inside the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m.

Weekend Co-Rec Extends Program For Final Activity

Regular and special activities will be presented by the weekend Co-Rec committee tomorrow from 12:30-4:30 p.m. in both the Men's and the Women's gymnasiums, according to Jim Pekkain, Co-Rec chairman.

Family day will be featured at this last program of the semester. Students may invite their families to participate in the various activities.

Both gyms will be used so students will have additional space to play badminton and basketball. The Women's gym will be utilized for badminton, ping pong, and coed volleyball. The volleyball activity in the Women's gym is for co-ops only. Basketball, chess and volleyball will be offered in the Men's gym.

Editorial

Reasonable Compromise?

Much has been said; much has been written; much has been read about the appointment of the Spartan Daily editor for the upcoming semester—perhaps too much.

At this time, however, what seems to be needed is a general clarification of the entire situation, including the rather unique position which the Spartan Daily, as a college newspaper, is in.

There is no question that the appointment will receive the full support of the returning and incoming staff members, nor is there any movement to have the appointment procedure removed from the hands of the council members.

The "staff ballot" has traditionally been taken to determine the staff's consideration as to who might be best qualified to fill the position of editor the following semester. The staff does not expect the council to necessarily follow this recommendation, and council has not always done so.

The staff does not, however, expect its collective opinion to be discarded without due consideration. This, specifically, was the reason for the "protest letter" that was read to the council Wednesday.

Following the reading of the letter, ASB Pres. Brent Davis pointed out that the staffs of the San Jose Mercury-News do not elect their editors, nor does the staff of the New York Times elect its editor. This is quite true. However, neither are those editors appointed by the local units of government. For council to at least give some weight to the ballot does not seem, therefore, to be an unreasonable compromise. —J.T.

'Last Few Politically Free Editions'

Editor:

These facts should come to the attention of the San Jose State student body. Today's issue may well be one of the last few politically free editions of the Spartan Daily. The issues as I see them:

1. Jerry Carroll was elected editor of the Spartan Daily by the newspaper staff.

2. Carolyn Perkio lost to Jerry Carroll in the Spartan Daily elections by a sizable margin.

3. The Journalism department gave its approval of the selection made by the members of the Spartan Daily staff.

4. Jerry Carroll is competent as an experienced writer with two semesters on the Spartan Daily and reliable as evidenced by his work as news editor of the Daily.

5. Brent Davis appointed Carolyn Perkio as editor.

Questions: Is Brent Davis setting up a puppet paper? Is the Student Council exercising too much authority? Who the devil do Brent Davis, Bill Hauck and others think they are?

David R. Chaid
ASB 245

Accusations Against Davis Challenged

Editor:

In regard to recent criticisms in the Spartan Daily in both news stories and Thrust and Parry, I wish to offer the following: In Mr. Longo's letter, he stated that "in view of the necessity for complete editorial objectivity, I think that it is sad that the council and its president have anything to do with this appointment at all." Any intelligent being, through mere logic, can realize that if the Daily staff could choose their own editor, there would be a good possibility that editorial objectivity would be almost non-existent. Instead, one large collective mind could dictate editorial policy.

Jerry Carroll, current news editor and the defeated candidate for editor, has charged that ASB President Brent Davis made an appointment through which he "can force his program on the student body." In view of this accusation, I feel it is time the following was made known:

Mr. Carroll and his news staff have been subjected to much criticism from campus organizations, mainly political, who have produced evidence to the Student Publications Advisory committee that considerable laxness had been shown in providing a balanced coverage of campus politics. It appears that Carroll and his cohorts are guilty of their own accusations.

I would also like to point out that both our ASB Constitution and the Daily's Staff Manual delegate complete responsibility for the appointment of editor-in-chief to the ASB President and the Student Council. Nowhere does either give the power to the Daily staff to make such unwarranted recommendations and demands.

I hereby challenge Mr. Carroll and his supporters to back up their selfish, ambiguous accusations that Brent Davis had "pulled political strings to appoint a new editor-in-chief who would not oppose his policies." I am fully confident they cannot and will not do this. I also contend that the Spartan Daily will not have the courage to print this.

Tom Parker
ASB 14869

Editors' Note: The Spartan Daily is now preparing a documented reply to the "evidence" of political bias submitted by the Young Republicans before the Publications Advisory Board.

Population Problem 'Closer To Home'

Editor:

The article, "Population Explosion," which headlines Wednesday, Jan. 17 Spartan Daily, is very timely and interesting.

Perhaps something will be said in one of the articles which are to follow about the acute need which the United States (and the rest of the world) has for an accelerated program of birth control education, the establishment of birth control clinics and a revision of our archaic abortion laws.

A point of interest closer to home is the situation in Santa Clara county. This county boasts three colleges and two universities but no Planned Parenthood Clinics.

As we have been informed by the local press, alarm and disapproval have been expressed at the number of families who receive welfare and aid-to-needy-children funds. Disapproval has also been expressed at what has been considered an abuse of the Welfare plan by those who seek aid.

Certainly an investigation of the problem will arouse interest. Enforcing more selective laws to determine who should receive aid will cut down the number of people who receive such aid but will these two measures solve the problem of overpopulation in Santa Clara county?

Pat Maginnis
ASB 224

'Keep Council Under Scrutiny'

Editor:

Let it be known to the members of the Student Council that there are many on this campus who are well aware of the high-handed manner in which the council handled the selection of editor of the Spartan Daily.

The council has indicated that it needs to be kept under close scrutiny for the remainder of its term. A hard chore, to be sure, when student interest in such a trifling collection of individuals is so slight as to be negligible, but when they reach into their very heart of an institution whose traditional function is to keep an eye on government, it's apparent that they bear watching.

The Spartan Daily is one

Thrust and Parry

of the few creditable things this college has to offer. Student Council and the ASB President are light years from being of such caliber as to merit national prominence. Yet, they have managed to stick their presumptuous, officious fingers into the management of an area of activity that is considered nationally to be conducted in a particularly praiseworthy fashion here at SJS.

Because Mr. Davis—who, in the course of the past year has shown an alarming and brutal disposition to regard the management of student affairs as his own special preserve—selected Miss Perkio as his editor, we will have someone whom the journalists consider second-rate. A drowsy council, which accepted Davis' recommendation without taking the trouble to stir itself into examining the qualifications of both editor candidates, hasn't exactly been a star in the galaxy of representative government, either. And they wonder why people regard them as wearing mouse ears and responding to the strains of that well known anthem sung by the members of a club formed by Walt Disney.

Jay Bourgeois
ASB 13337

Student Questions Closed Meetings

Editor:

There are two matters which bear some consideration regarding the recent appointment of the Spartan Daily editor by ASB President Brent Davis and the Student Council.

I pose the question of who should determine whether a meeting of these exalted officials should be open or closed. I submit that the individuals involved in a given appointment

be allowed to choose the type of session employed during that selection for their own protection. If no such choice is offered, is it not feasible that a matter of school-wide importance, such as the naming of Spartan Daily editor, members of the student body should, at least, be allowed to observe, if not to participate?

Secondly, I pose a question to the aforementioned Mr. Davis. Can you sit behind your tin name plate at the College Union and become so divorced from reality as to consider yourself a better judge of the candidates for a journalistic office than the head of that department? If so, perhaps you have set your political sights a bit low. May I suggest that you apply for a position in the official administration of the school.

Awaken Davis, to the fact that you are no more than a lad of limited knowledge and understanding who has entered into matters in which your opinions are formed on personal bias for purely selfish gain.

Chuck Yannacone
ASB 16156

Council's Actions Condemned

Editor:

I, for one, cannot understand why the student government of this school is in a position to run the school's newspaper. Isn't it the duty of a free press to be in a position whereby it can constructively criticize the actions of a government?

This the Spartan Daily will never be able to do effectively. That is, so long as potential editors must bow to council wishes in order to gain their favor in order that they may be approved by that body. On this basis, therefore, I not only condemn the actions of the recent student council decision on the reversal of the Journalism & Advertising department's recommendation, but also the principle of government supervision of the press as a whole.

Nelson Duke
ASB 10037

'More Time Needed To Prepare For Finals'

Editor:

There is a problem concerning SJS students that should be brought to the attention of the administration.

This problem deals with the fact that sufficient time is not allowed in which to study for finals. I feel that a minimum of one day should be provided between the termination of classes and the beginning of final examinations, even if a day of Christmas vacation or semester break must be forfeited in order to do so.

Most of the students are burdened with term papers, projects, special reports during the last two or three weeks of the semester. They simply do not have time in which to prepare themselves for final examinations in addition to their other work!

I have consulted several instructors, and they have not given me any valid reasons as to why no consideration has been given to the students on this matter.

If something could be done

with regard to this situation, I am sure it would come as a welcome relief to all!

Patricia Marucci
ASB 15175

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
Alma and Almaden

SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

— and —

TUNNEL OF LOVE

GAY THEATER
400 South First

EYE AND THE HANDYMAN

— and —

SINS OF CASANOVA

SARATOGA THEATER
14502 Big Basin Way-Saratoga

GENERAL DELLA ROVERE

— and —

RUE DE PARIS

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN
South First at Alma

WED. UNTIL SUN. ONLY

DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK

and 1 BOMBED PEARL HARBOR

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TOWNE THEATER
1433 The Alameda

INVASION QUARTET

— and —

THE POACHER'S DAUGHTER

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Spartan Daily

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Vignettes on History (#2)
Just before "Big Julie" got stabbed in the rotunda, he was overheard telling his Prime Minister: Quo Vadis, Cashus Octave? Ad Ticum Tacum? Good—as we always say in Rome, all roads lead to Tico's Tacos... before we head down there, let's stop off at the Senate so I can pick up my Ideas of March Calendar.
Tico's Tacos
4th and St. James

Dept. of Drama Reschedules Next Major Production

"The Chalk Garden," first major production next semester by the Speech and Drama department, has been rescheduled for production on March 16, 17, 21-24, Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate professor of drama, announced yesterday.

The English comedy with a touch of mystery, was originally to open March 2. Written by Enid Bagnold, "The Chalk Garden," takes place in a sunlit garden. Dr. Davee says it relates "a set of rather fascinating character relationships."

First produced in 1935 at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York City, "The Chalk Garden" featured Siobhan McKenna and Gladys Cooper in the cast.

Members of the SJS cast are Joan Lankenau, Miss Madrigal (first applicant); Sandra Emery, little lady (second applicant); Cathi Purcell, third applicant; Charles Drew, Maitland; Bonda Lewis, Laurel; Jane Lambert, Mrs. St. Maugham; Bonnie Roseveare, nurse; Lee Ruggles, Olivia; and Russell Holcomb, the judge.

Dr. Davee is directing the production.

If something could be done

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ATTEMPT TO SAVE—Olin Blitch, as portrayed by Robert Waterbury, points to the victim of town gossip, Susannah, played by Yvonne Tomasena, during the church scene from the Opera Workshop production of "Susannah." The pro-

duction will continue its run tonight and tomorrow in Concert hall. Tickets are on sale in the Concert hall box office for the remaining performances.

Cast Adds Life to Bare Scene As Opera 'Susannah' Opens

By LINDA AXENTY
With a fine musical score by Carlisle Floyd, the Opera Workshop opened last night with a cast well equipped to add life and characterization to a presentation with only bare stage decor.

In Concert hall there stood only two scenes, an almost bare stage. In the absence of what is considered essential to a production,

Dr. Dunning's presentation came out a true victor to technical necessities.

With the talent of the cast of singers, "Susannah" did not need any more than a church and a front porch to make the audience appreciate what they came to see and hear.

SYMPATHY

Cast in the lead, Susannah, Yvonne Tomasena brought life to a young girl who gained the audience's sympathy through fine characterization, vocal ability and expression.

Miss Tomasena sang in an understandable fashion during most of her solo performances. Her strong soprano was tested by Floyd's score, mixed with challenging musical technique and emotion.

As the traveling clergyman Olin Blitch, Robert Waterbury portrayed an Elmer Gantry-type role. His rich deep baritone won the souls of the countryfolk. As a man, however, he lost this same battle for Susannah, by giving in to her charms.

James Paris as Susannah's brother gave a completely convincing portrayal of a protectorate and loving kinsman. His entire role was well received by the large opening night audience.

BIBLICAL TALE

Based on the Biblical tale of Susannah and the Elders in the Apocryphal, the opera will be produced again tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Singers from the Opera Workshop provided musical support and background to the principal characters. Excellent piano accompanists, Marilyn Beebe and Jean Stubbe backed the production with their fine presentations.

With two remaining showings, the opera will not be a thing to miss. "Susannah" is well presented under Dr. Dunning's directions and promises to give excellent repeat performances.

Tower Hall Group Elects New Officers

Tau Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary fraternity, elected Fred Karlson as grand magistrate this week.

Other officers elected are Ron Keil, magistrate; Dean Faulkner, master of records; David Zucker, master of finance, and Tom Brueneau, master of entrance.

The positions correspond to president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and pledge-master, respectively.

Members of the fraternity, oldest such organization on campus, are required to have at least a 3.0 overall GPA.

Dr. Edward Laurie, associate professor of business, advises the group, which holds its meetings in Tower hall.

Spartaguide

TODAY

SJS Folksong club, short business meeting followed by song swap, group singing and refreshments, 7:30 p.m., WG21.

Newman club, sock hop, 50 cents non-members, 25 cents members. Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Spartacamp, last day for sign-ups, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 5-7 p.m., inside cafeteria.

International Student organization, social, International Student center, 285 S. Market st., 8 p.m.

Friday Flicks, "Cimarron," TH-55, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling, SJS vs. Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), mat room of men's gym, 7:30 p.m.

Audubon screen tour, film, Morris Dailey auditorium, 8 p.m.

Opera workshop, Concert hall, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Weekend Co-Ree, women's gym: bandminton, ping pong; men's gym: basketball, volleyball, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; swimming, 1-4 p.m.; trampoline, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

SJS Radio and Television Guild, SD224, 7:30 p.m.

Wesley foundation, speech, "Observations of Our Culture as Based Upon My Experiences Behind the Iron Curtain," Alfonz Lengyel, professor of art history, Fifth and E. Santa Clara sts., 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Modern Greek club, recital of Greek folk songs and dances by John B. Delevoryas, associate professor of music, Concert hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel, "Israel Revisited," Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 7:30 p.m.

Recreation minors, group meeting for advising purposes, 12 noon-1 p.m., FOB104.

Bookstore Offers Summer Sessions Class Schedules

SJS summer sessions class schedules are available at the Spartan bookstore and at the summer sessions office, AD144, announced Joe H. West, dean of education services and summer sessions.

Two summer sessions will be offered, the first June 25 to Aug. 3, and the second Aug. 6 to 31.

Courses offered in the 1962 summer sessions include: Art 44, Business 48, Education 83, Engineering 13, English 23, Industrial Arts 33, Librarianship 14, Mathematics 26, Music 55, Natural Science 48, Psychology 29, Social Science 51, Speech and Drama 34.

Other offerings will include foreign languages, health and hygiene, home economics, journalism, nursing, occupational therapy, philosophy, and physical education, Dean West said.

Up to 10 units of credit may be obtained. In addition, several one-week workshops will be offered during the intersession period, June 18 to 22.

Baha'is Sponsor Talk On Religion, Science

Vinson Brown, Healdsburg scientist and author, will speak on "The Role of an Evolving Religion in Today's Scientific World," Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial chapel.

Brown will speak at the annual public observance of World Religion day jointly sponsored by the Baha'i campus club and the San Jose Baha'is.

Purpose of World Religion day is to gain public recognition of religion as the motivating force for world peace.

"The world shaking scientific discoveries no longer surprise anyone," says Brown, "but science has done very little about capturing the hearts of men; this is the work of religion."

Consul To Deliver Address Sunday

"Non-Violence as a Way of Life" will be discussed by Khosie L. Panjabi, consul of India in San Francisco, Sunday night at Grace Baptist church, 10th and San Fernando sts., under the auspices of the Roger Williams Fellowship club.

As past consulate in Kenya, Africa, he will be able to voice from experience on the talk he will deliver Sunday night.

Consulate Panjabi is leaving the United States to take up his new post in Lagos, Nigeria.

NSF Grant Helps Migration Project

(Continued from Page 1)

a winter star pattern.

"We think the birds are using the stars or something else in the clear night sky" in their orientation activity, he said, which they are unable to detect when the sky is obscured by clouds.

But this is only one of the many objectives of the project. "We're also trying to learn how the birds find their way from nesting grounds to their wintering grounds. These birds will unerringly return each year to the same clump of bushes in the Bay Area having nested in the Yukon territory or in Alaska," he said.

Besides these aims, Dr. Mewaldt said "The project also calls for visits to Colorado and Alaska to obtain birds of what we call known geographical pedigree."

Working with Dr. Mewaldt on the project are two research, two technical and three clerical assistants.

"It's a team effort," he said.

Meeting Slated

A group meeting has been scheduled for recreation minors in FO-104 Monday, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. This meeting will be for advising purposes, said Miss Ardith B. Frost, associate professor of recreation.

SJS Folksingers Set Final Meeting

The SJS Folksong club will hold its final fall meeting tonight at 7:30 in WG22.

Members will discuss plans for the group's next concert, to be held during the second or third week of spring semester. Group singing and "song swapping" will be held after the meeting.

"We want to thank everyone who supported our first concert last week," club Pres. George Martin said, "the audience filled E118 to standing room only, and was very cooperative and enthusiastic."

Coffee and doughnuts will be served tonight in the women's gym, where the club will hold all its spring meetings.

Deadline Is Extended For AWS Positions

The deadline for applying for positions on the judicial board of the Associated Women Students has been extended to Monday at 5 p.m., according to Barbara Barnard, second vice president.

Women may apply in the activities office, Adm242. Students eligible are required to have a 2.25 overall GPA.

Audubon Society To Present Film

"Pika Country," a wildlife movie filmed and narrated by Emerson Scott, naturalist, will be presented tonight by the Santa Clara Valley Audubon society and SJS at 8 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Admission is 90 cents for general and 50 cents for students. This is third in a series of five films presented.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 & 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

9:40 - Perspective

Dave Krueger continues

leading the studies in

John.

5:30 - Light Supper

For all Collegeagers

6:00 - Knox Club

Dr. Wm. Johnson will be

the speaker

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6:00 — Dr. Harry May, Campus

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Managers Needed

Track coaches Bud Winter and Dean Miller have asked that any students interested in serving as a manager of the 1962 Spartan track team contact them as soon as possible.

The coaches explained that five managership positions were available.

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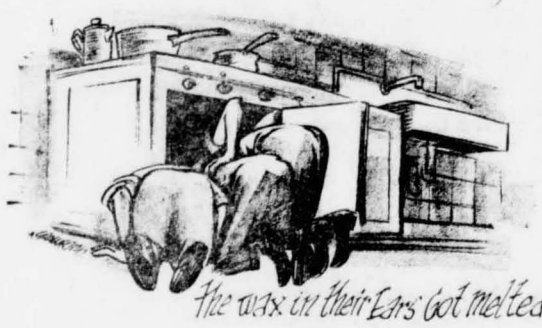
IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



The wax in their ears got melted

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invieta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invieta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1962 Max Shulman

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

L.A. Guard Scores 63

By United Press International

The odds are good—especially with Elgin Baylor in the Army—that when Wilt Chamberlain drops in 62 points during a game no one in the National Basketball Association is going to outscore him that night. But the odds didn't hold true last Wednesday night.

Jerry West, only a second-year player—and a guard, no less—scored 63 to lead the Los Angeles Lakers over the determined New York Knickerbockers, 129-121, at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles. Chamberlain got his 62 in leading Philadelphia to an overtime 136-130 win over the St. Louis Hawks at Detroit.

The Boston Celtics, with only one scoring over 33—but four scoring over 20—used their balanced attack to come from behind in the second half to defeat the Detroit Pistons, 126-116, in the other half of that doubleheader at Detroit.

West became only the fifth individual in the history of the NBA to pass the 60-point scoring mark. Besides Chamberlain and Baylor—who have gone over 70—the only

others were George Mikan of the old Minneapolis Lakers with 61 points in 1952 and Joe Fulks of Indianapolis with 63 in 1949.

West was the first guard to pass the 60 mark and in the process, of course, established an NBA record for backcourt men.

The former West Virginia university All-American scored his total on 22 of 36 field goal attempts and 19 of 22 free throws.

The Knicks got a 36-point effort from Willie Naulls and even rallied from a 16-point first-quarter deficit to take a 102-101 lead in the final period. But the Lakers pulled it out.

Coach Weaver Quits

MORAGA (UPI)—Jim Weaver, Athletic director and head basketball coach at St. Mary's, plans to quit at the end of the current season.

His announcement Wednesday came as a surprise, although Weaver's present three-year contract expires this year.



San Jose State track bugs were heartened this week to learn of the great early-season progress shown thus far by Coach Bud Winter's amazing collection of sprinters.

Lloyd Murad and Jimmy Omagbemi have been blistering the Spartan track with unofficial world record clockings. The two speed merchants have run the 60-yard dash in 6 seconds flat, one-tenth of a second under the world record.

Murad is the Caracas, Venezuelan freshman import who has recorded victories over San Jose's established sprint king, Dennis Johnson. Murad defeated Johnson in the 1958 Pan American games.

Omagbemi, a native of Ugbori-Warri, Nigeria, is the big surprise of the elite group. Bothered by a bad back for the past two seasons, the 31-year-old sprint veteran appears to be in great shape to give the varsity spikers a tremendous one-two punch in the dashes.

The Nigerian flash holds a victory over Olympic gold medalist Arman Hary of Germany. He defeated the cocky German on May 30, 1959 at Liever-Kusen, Germany in 9.4. Three weeks later in a meet at Belfast, Ireland, he defeated a dash field composed of some of the world's finest in the same time.

Omagbemi attained world-wide attention in those meets, and it looks like, at 31, he may be on the threshold of new greatness.

Dennis Johnson is the established sprint champ around these parts, but if he's not careful, Winter might be ordering additional crowns pretty soon for Murad and Omagbemi.

Johnson ran four 9.3's and a wind-aided 9.2 last year before suffering a serious leg muscle tear in a meet at Stanford that kept him out of the NCAA and AAU meets and a titanic match with Villanova's Frank Budd. Budd became the first human to run an official 9.2 at the AAU meet in New York.

That leg injury is one of the reasons why Winter is bringing him along slowly in current workouts.

Another sprinter not to be overlooked is Tom Webb, a sophomore who won the state high school 100-yard dash title in high school two years ago in 9.6.

If all the aforementioned athletes perform to the height of their abilities this coming spike season, San Jose State track fans will witness sprint spectacles such as trackdom has never seen.

Less than 48 hours after this column predicted last Friday that Santa Clara's basketballing Broncos would go through the West Coast Athletic conference schedule with just one defeat at the most, the said prediction fell flat on its face.

With defeats by Pepperdine and Loyola in Los Angeles last weekend, Santa Clara was rudely subjected to a basic lesson in competitive athletics . . . everybody wants to beat the favorite.

Not only did Santa Clara's defeats indicate that everybody will be gunning for wins over Santa Clara, but Pepperdine's easy (63-44) victory over the Broncos raised a lot of eyebrows in WCAC circles.

One can understand the Waves upsetting an overconfident Santa Clara by a few points, but not by 19. Pepperdine is either a lot better than most observers thought, or the Broncos are capable of monumental lapses.

Santa Clara's defeats also marked the end of any more predictions in this column (because it's the last one!).

Orchasis Dancers

"To Dance a Round" will be presented on "Perspective" by dancers from Orchasis tomorrow on channel 11 at 12 noon.

In the television program students will demonstrate the relationship of dance and music by using the round as an example of how music may determine the form of a dance.

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Sprinters Open Up

Track Time Trials Tomorrow

By ED LEVINE

San Jose State's track team goes into high gear in its practice schedule with a full scale workout slated for tomorrow morning in Spartan Stadium at 11.

Highlighting the track meet will be a heated duel between four Spartans for a victory in the 100-yard dash.

SJS' Lloyd Murad (9.4), Jim Omagbemi (9.4), Tom Webb (9.6), and possibly Dennis Johnson (9.3) will be out to tear up a 100-yards of track tomorrow.

Another event that will draw some attention is the 18 track members who will go for record times in the two-mile relays. Top men expected to compete in the relays are, Len Peterson, Mike Gibeau, Don Murphy, Dan Murphy,

Ben Tucker, Horace Whitehead, Ron Davis, Jim Day, Ron Stone, Jose Azevedo, and Tom Tuite.

Going full strength in the 120-yard high hurdles will be Tom Harrison (8.5), Bob Bonds and Robert Taylor (8.6) Harry Whittingham (8.7), and Bob Lovejoy (8.8). Times in parentheses were clocked while the runners were participating in the 70-yard low hurdles.

Field event features will be the broad jump and high jump events. Walt Roberts and Norman Wood who have leaped 24 feet and Pete Dana, George Nelson and Lester Bond who have jumped 23 feet, will be out to take broad jump honors.

Having gone six feet six inches Bob Lovejoy will lead the high jumpers for a win at the practice meet.

Both track coaches Dean Miller and Bud Winter are enthusiastic about the team's early practice showings. Four Spartans will represent SJS in invitational track meets this year.

Independent Intramural Action To Continue Monday Evening

Intramural basketball action continues Monday evening when independent teams resume their passing, harassing, running and gunning.

Gorgo's Body Snatchers combat the Red Hoard and Newman Knights No. 1 meets A.A. in 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. A league contests, respectively.

Two B league contests are scheduled. Oden meets Newman Nites No. 2 at 6:30, and AROTC No. 1 takes on the Rimbusters an hour later.

In C league competition, Lad Manor challenges the Gimlets at 8:30 and Anonymous meets the Independents in a 9:30 contest.

Al Kanemehiwa tallied 20 points in leading AFROTC No. 1 over the Rimbusters 52-36 in a Wednesday B league tilt. Gary Wagner contributed 15 more points to the air-men's total, while Joe Scapatonni led the losers with 11 markers.

All five members of the Anonymous squad hit double figures as it romped over the number two AFROTC club 72-25. Bob Jirsa (12), Jim Visher (10), Bill Emerson (14), Bill Franzmann (21), and "Zig" Haase (15) led the C leaguers to their wide-margin win.

The Reed st. Raiders, led by Gary Hughes' 14 markers, topped the Dingbats 39-27. Eight different players divided the Dingbats' scoring.

High-point man for the evening was Gary Cummings of the Gimlets, who tanked 28 digits in leading his team to a 52-32 triumph over the 234 Club. The losers were led by Gary Anderson's 10 points.

Ken Crowther marked up 16 tallies and Dennis Shepherd 13 for the Saints in their 47-31 win over Moulder's Gestapo. Bob Davis headed the loser's scoring column

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Daily sports

Friday, January 19, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY

Frosh Wrestlers Nip Travis AFB, 17-13

San Jose State's frosh grapplers defeated Travis Air Force Base 17-13 Wednesday at Travis.

The Spartababes won five of eight matches in registering their second victory of the season over Travis. They beat the military team 27-12 last week.

Turning in the top performance yesterday for SJS was Jim Noon, who pinned Stanley Harrison in a heavyweight encounter.

Other Spartan winners were David Austin, by 5-4 decision over Art Swagler, 130 lbs.; Carl Dommeyer, 3-0 decision over Loren Leech; Ismail Rodriguez, 4-1 decision over John White, 167 lbs., and Bob Young, 5-3 decision over Terrance Jones, 177 lbs.

Spartan Jim Doyal was pinned by Robin Baker in a 157-lb. match and Travis' Ronald Williams decided Art Beatty 3-2 in 147-lb. action. SJS forfeited the 123-lb. match.

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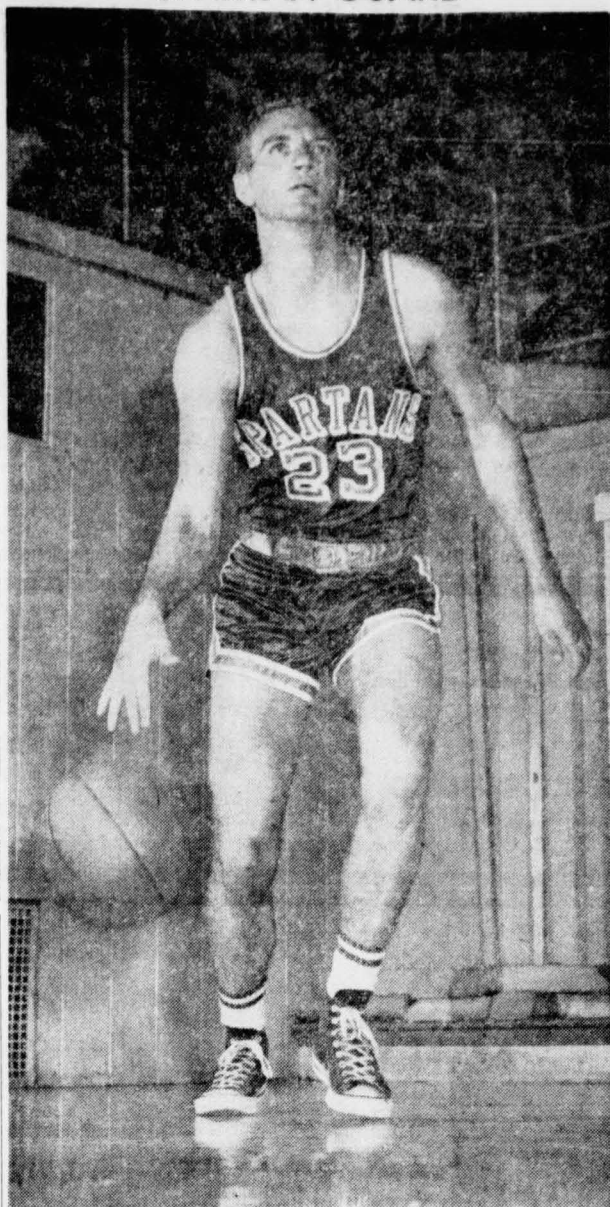


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SPARTAN GUARD



SOPHOMORE STARTER—Gary Gresham, 19-year-old accounting major from Yreka, Calif., has surprised many Spartan cage observers this season with his fine play. The 6-1 guard is a fine floor leader who starred in a like capacity for Dan Glines' frosh team last year. Gresham will be performing for Coach Ed Sobczak's baseball team in the spring.

Wrestlers Grapple With Cal Poly Tonight

Coach Hugh Mumby's SJS varsity wrestlers take on Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo tonight at 7:30 in the mat room of the men's gymnasium.

San Jose State will be host team for the Pacific Association AAU free-style tournament tomorrow. Competition, using international wrestling rules, will begin at noon in the Spartan mat room.

Fresh from a 25-3 victory over Stanford on Tuesday, the Spartans will be trying to make it two dual meet victories in a row tonight.

Mumby expects tough competition from Cal Poly, which he says always has a top club. Top grappler for Cal Poly is Spencer Tamoto, a "very good" 147 pounder.

Other top competitors for Cal Poly are Jim Root, 123 lbs., and Frank Garcia, 137 lbs.

Competing for SJS will be Dave Armstrong, 123 lbs.; Frank Paoni or John Lim, 130 lbs.; Bob Lopez, 137 lbs.; Warren King, 147 lbs.; Cliff Olson, 157 lbs.; Fred Yrueta, 167 lbs.; Ron Ruscigno, 177 lbs., and Paul Hodgins or George Hewitt, heavyweight.

Mumby expects wrestlers from University of Santa Clara, San

Jose city college, San Francisco Olympic club and various bay area YMCA teams to compete in tomorrow's tournament.

Inman Says 9-3 Mark Could Win WCAC Title

A 9-3 won-loss record may be good enough to win the 1962 West Coast Athletic conference crown, in the opinion of SJS basketball coach Stu Inman.

Inman added that this would mean that Santa Clara, the pre-season favorite now possessing a 1-2 mark, could lose one more game and still win the title.

He said, however, that "you have to give Loyola a little edge now." Loyola currently is tied with San Jose State for the league lead, both sporting 3-0 records.

The Spartan coach predicted that no definite trend would develop in the league scramble until the last few games in March.

Student tickets for the San Jose State-Pepperdine and the SJS-Loyola basketball games scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10 in San Jose civic auditorium will go on sale Monday in the student affairs business office.

Inman said that the four-week lay-off SJS has just begun will help rather than hurt the Spartans. "Although our timing will be a little off at first, we will be a sharper team in late February and March," he explained.

WCAC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
SAN JOSE STATE	3	0
Loyola	3	0
Pepperdine	2	1
St. Mary's	1	1
Santa Clara	1	2
UOP	0	2
USF	0	4

The Spartan mentor rates the WCAC as stronger over-all this season than in several years. He said that even UOP, favored for the cellar, "may surprise someone."

He pointed out that Pepperdine, a club not considered a title contender before the season, has a 2-1 record, including a startling 63-44 upset of Santa Clara.

Inman rates Gary Gresham, promoted to a starting guard slot in recent games, as the "most pleasant surprise" on the

club. He said that Gresham, only a sophomore, had not been expected to help the team too much this season.

"Gresham's long suit is that he is an outstanding competitor," Inman said. "He plays better when the going gets rough. He is a 100 per center."

Gresham is a 6-1, 160 pounder

from Peoria, Ill. He played his high school ball at Yreka, Calif.

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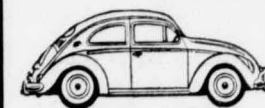
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Birth Control: Only Remedy?

(Continued from Page 1)

America is the most advanced country on earth, he continued, but, "because of our mass production agriculture and our lumbering, we are destroying our natural resources at a rate probably faster than any area on earth."

CONSERVATION BEGUN

He said that we have begun conservation programs in these areas, however, but that the American farmer does not yet restore the soil at the same rate that he depletes it.

He added that what is true of the farmer and the soil is true of the lumbering industry and the forests.

"Man must find a socially ac-

ceptable way of arresting population growth, or the problem of pollution and of depleting resources are going to run away from us.

ALL-OBSESSING PROBLEM

"Within the lives of the majority of today's college students, over-population is going to be the all-obsessing problem of the human race.

"If we let nature take its course, we will nullify all the gains of medical science, industrialization, improved agriculture and the social development," he said.

Dr. Duncan believes that the validity of the Malthusian theory has already been proved.

"In Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece, to cite examples, the soil and forests have long been reduced to the point where they would not have been able to support their peoples had many of them not migrated," he said.

OVERFLOW ABSORBED

The population overflow in these countries has been absorbed until now by Africa, the American continents and Australia, he pointed out.

"If all the people of European origin who are now living in these areas were suddenly deported back to Europe, conditions there would be as horrible as anything Malthus ever dreamed of," he said.

"Some demographers (those who make statistical studies of populations) say that half the people who have ever been born are living on the earth now," he warned.

"Some ecologists (biologists who study the relation of organisms to their environment) believe that the world has passed its capacity to sustain man at the optimum stand-

ard of living, such as we now enjoy in this country.

UP TO MAN

"It's all up to man," the natural science chairman said.

"Do we want to go ahead blindly and rely on providence, which will lead us to certain destruction? Or will we resolve the problem ourselves?"

"Population control is the only solution, and birth control is the only means we have in sight of controlling population," he concluded.

MONDAY: Some sociological aspects of over-population.

Freshmen To Sell Doughnuts, Cider

The freshman class will sell doughnuts and cider to the dorms Sunday evening, but this time it will try to hit as many living centers as possible, stated class president Bob Pisano.

"The purpose of the sale is to strengthen the class treasury," he said, "and this will be the last such frosh sale this semester."

Benson Talk Scheduled

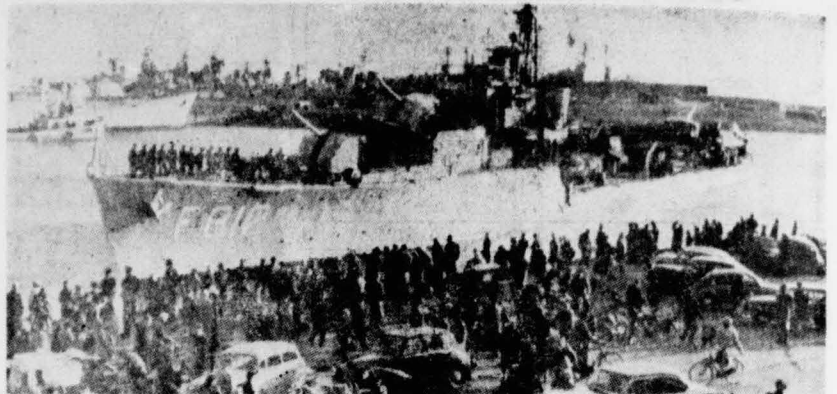
Ezra Taft Benson, former U.S. secretary of agriculture will speak at a meeting and film showing tomorrow at 8 p.m. to begin a two day conference sponsored by Lambda Sigma Delta organization, an SJS religious group.

Benson is one of the 12 Apostles of the Latter Day Saints and will speak prior to the showing of the film, "The Search For Truth."

The film, produced by Brigham Young University, gives the message that the principles of true science and true religion are in accord.

Appearing in the film are world renowned scientists, Dr. Wernher von Braun and Dr. Henry Eyring.

Indonesia Counts Its Losses



MISSING SINCE MONDAY'S naval clash with the Dutch off New Guinea is Indonesia's second highest naval officer, Commodore Jos Soedarso. Pictured above is Dutch naval frigate Kortenaar, believed to have been involved in the battle.

which destroyed two Indonesian torpedo boats. The Indonesian navy announced yesterday that Soedarso, who is deputy chief of staff, has been missing along with 35 other men since the battle.

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Lyke Sale Today For Late-comers

Extra copies of the Winter issue of Lyke will be on sale today in the Spartan bookstore, according to Dick Currier, Lyke magazine circulation director.

This issue contains interviews with political comic Mort Sahl and sports car driver Stirling Moss, Currier explained.

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For Sale

3 app. apt. contracts, spring semester, women, 357 So. 4th #11, CY 5-2649.

Bike, boy's 26" 3-speed, good cond. 60 So. 2nd, CY 5-9487.

Boarding house contract, reduced price, 106 No. 5th St. Good food with kitchen privileges. Call May, CY 3-9930.

'54 Imperial Crown 8, r/h, power brakes, windows, seat and steering. Automatic, good shape. If invaded will be fine CD tank, \$395. Below wholesale. CH 8-8411.

Bette Lee app. apt. contract, 351 So. 11th, apt. 14. Roommates provided. Phone Val at CY 5-1367.

Approved boarding house contract, \$50 off. Call Florence, CY 7-9733.

Contract for sale at Wendy Glen I. Call Adrienne, CY 3-9753.

1954 XK 120 Jaguar. Mechanically rebuilt, \$900. Apply Dave Wilson, Moulder Hall #128.

'53 Volks, very gd. motor, body, ex. tires, radio, www. 633 So. 8th, CY 4-2947.

Contract for app. brd. house, 117 No. 5th St. Pool. Anne Laurensen, CY 7-9774.

App. brd. hse. contract. Call Debby, CY 3-9654. 25 So. 5th. Must sell discount.

150cc motorcycle, like new. Incl. wind shield, helmet. CY 7-7437.

Pool, maid, cook. App. girls' brd. hse. contract. Pam, CY 5-9547.

App. brd. hse. contract. 680 So. 5th, CY 7-0664, Mike.

'58 Berkeley—red sports car conv. \$250. Contact Al, 621 S. 6th (6-7 p.m.).

\$30 pressure cooker, new. \$10. Call CY 3-3088.

3 app. brd. hse. contracts. Newly decor. pool. Leaving school. Sharon or Maria, CY 5-9547.

For sale, 1958 Simca, excellent condition. AX 6-0179.

App. apt. contract, 1 or 2 women, 351 So. 11th, Betty Lee, #9; CY 2-9833.

Approved boarding house contract—call Karen, CY 3-9753. 345 E. William.

App. brd. hse. contract—\$30 mo. 563 So. 10th St. Call Nancy Harcourt, CY 5-9917.

'51 Ply. Sta. Wag. Best offer. Call CY 3-3953 or rt. 6, box 42c, Lundy Ave.

Rentals

Men—Room with kitchen privileges, 1/2 block from campus, \$28 mo. 47 So. 8th St., CY 3-2114.

2 app. bd. & rm. contracts for same rm. CY 3-9573, Keith or Jon after 6 p.m.

1 or 2 male students to share lg. 2-bd. room apt. with 2 others, 24th Williams, \$23.50 or \$31.50. CY 2-9816, Keith or Bill.

Furn. cute apt. One lady. Util. paid, 37 So. 5th St.

Duplex—married students. Unfurn., stove & ref. 7 min. from school. CL 8-5286.

Need two male students to share two-bdrm. apt. spring semester. CY 2-6933.

Girl's approved housing. New apts. with 2 baths, 1, 2, & 3 roommates needed. CY 3-3526.

Male students, rm. & bd., excellent food. Senior needed to manage. Rm. & bd.—some working salary. Call CY 2-7278.

Lg. private rm., male student, 21 yrs. or older. No smoker or drinker need apply. 251 So. 14th St.

Room in girls' app. brd. hse. 391 So. 5th, Call Joan, CY 5-7254.

Apartments for men. Swimming pool, rec. room, phone, TV. Reservations now for spring semester. Manager, CY 2-3785.

Nicely furn. room for students. 267 So. 12th, CY 7-9697.

Apts. suitable for 2, 3, or 4 men only. Swimming pool. 686 So. 8th St. Mgr., apt. #19, CY 3-8864.

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Wanted: Ambitious young man or woman to work 5-6 hrs. per week. Earn up to \$150.00 per month. Call CY 4-9664 between 6-7 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. daily except Sat. Ask for Mike.

Services

Typing—Thesis - Term Papers - Theses. CY 3-0208.

Transportation

Need riders to Portland. Call Skip, Apt. 19, CY 5-9863.

Ride wanted back east (Illinois) semester break. Call CY 3-9418, Rip.

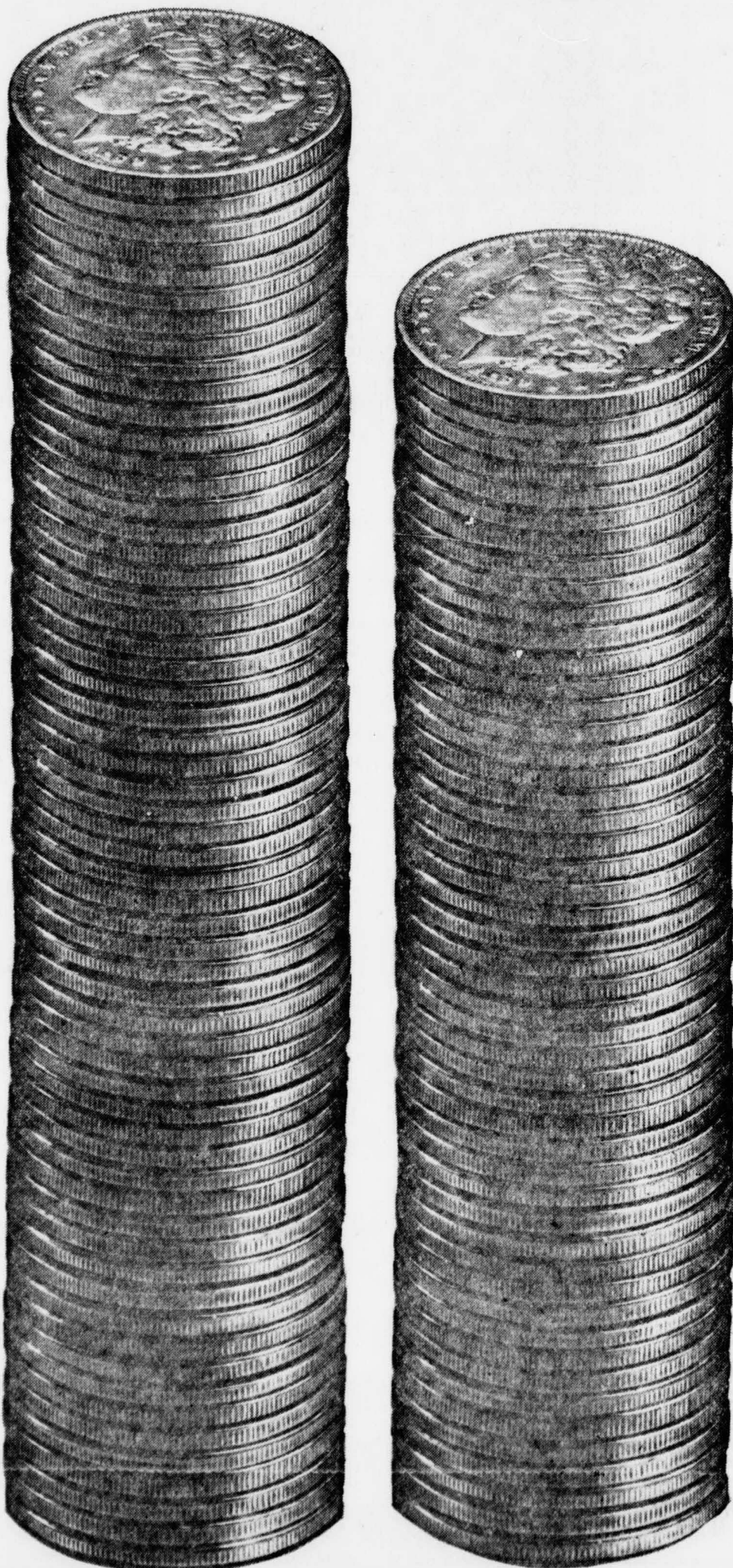
All students commuting from Santa Cruz area please call Dick Alderson, ED 5-7520.

3 girls desire ride to L.A. sem. break. CY 5-9911. Ask for DeeDee or Penny.

Need ride daily from Oakland, share expenses. Call Heather, EL 4-3562.

Personals

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